

## Stock Slump, Cool Weather and Strike Upset Trade

Purse Strings Tight at Summer Resorts, but Travel of Middle Class Has Increased.

### SOME COMPLAIN, WHILE OTHERS REJOICE

SEVERAL anomalous results have followed the unsettled condition of the stock market, the cool weather this summer and the building trades strike. Seaside resorts suffered in June and July, and all sorts of resorts, except the points frequented by pleasure seekers, complained of poorer business since then than during the same mid and post season period in 1902.

One hotel man, who made a feature of his roof garden, complained in his bankruptcy proceedings last week that on twenty-four days or nights during the last six weeks it had rained.

In the New England resorts the patrons have complained that it has been so cool, particularly in the evening, that they could not wear their summer gowns.

A popular New Jersey resort hotel much patronized by Wall street frequenters closed its doors last week. Not merely the weather, but the unsettled condition of affairs in the "street" was given as the reason.

The effects of the building trades strike are much more far reaching than one would at first suppose. Not only the men and their families whose income is immediately curtailed by the stagnation in realty and building have had to forego their usual outings at Narragansett, or the lakes or mountains resorts, but men whose business is only indirectly related to building operations have felt the pinch and they have had to economize, too.

"New York for New Yorkers," is rather a new cry. Of recent years the New Yorker has lived in his town house less and less, leaving for the country earlier each year and returning later, besides making frequent sojourns out of town in the winter and spring. This summer the big hotels show many names on their registers followed by the address "New York."

When one of the managers at the Waldorf was asked to explain this he said a few evenings ago:

"My impression is that not a few have found it so cool out of town that they have run back to town for a few days' stay and to the hotels rather than to their homes or apartments. Perhaps, however, particularly the women, have followed their men folk back here because of the disturbed conditions in Wall street."

### NO BROKERS AFFECTED.

Two classes have been affected by the disturbances in the financial district. The big brokers, some of whom have even chartered special trains to get them back to Wall street at the opening of the Monday morning, have felt it necessary to keep in close and constant touch with the ticker and their clients. The men and women who go into Wall street with the hope of enriching themselves have had to put up with a cash for margins during a slumping market and they could not go away from the main street that was absorbing their gold. The brokers, however, are not complaining, however, for this stay at home condition of things has meant the purchase of goods here instead of leaving the money in the summer resort money till. Each summer the metropolis attracting more and more strangers from every section of the country.

Last summer and this season those who came early returned to their homes with the intelligence that New York was the coolest and gayest summer resort in America. That brought an influx of relatives and friends subsequently. Consequently, the hotels are doing the finest kind of summer business and the merchants are selling large quantities of goods to strangers.

Thus the factors that made local purse strings tight have simultaneously loosened the pocketbooks of thousands living outside of the metropolis.

The railroad companies all declare that they are doing a fine business this year than on the corresponding dates a year ago. The explanation of this lies in the increasing business done over short hauls. While the long hauls and the very poor may have had to rest content in New York because of the building strike, the Wall street duries and the cool weather, the great middle class has had the time, the money and the inclination to take short excursions afield.

Power trunks have been carried to Saratoga, Newport, Narragansett and the most distant resorts frequented by the very well to do, but the trains to New York from a shorter radius have been running with extra sections. Niagara Falls has had its usual quota, and more, too; the same is true of almost every resort where one and two day excursion rates are made attractive.

CARTRIDGE EMPTY, STEADY FILL. Still another anomaly of the present situation is found in the transatlantic traffic. The first class cabins are almost empty, while the second class quarters and the steerage are full. It is true that the rush period for first cabin travel is just ended, but if it were not the steamship men say they do not think they would carry as many first cabin tourists as usual because of the trade conditions obtaining here.

The throngs who are going third class steerage are people who find it advisable to go now because of the same conditions. Welsh miners who have prospered are leaving the anthracite district to visit their old homes. Other employees of railroads and factories have been sent home to go abroad when shutdowns have been announced; others feel that they can live cheaper abroad than here just at present.

The early season's rush was as great as ever eastward. Midseason and post-season first class traffic fell off, but second and third class passengers went to Europe in such numbers that the total receipts were as large as in the corresponding period last year.

At the Hamburg-American line offices it was said that the early season was poor compared with that of 1902, but the late season had been a shade better. At the French line the third cabin business was said to show an increase, while the first cabin traffic was not so good as usual, but, generally speaking, it was thought that the total business would average up to last year's figures.

The Cunard line declared that it had had an excellent season, the stock market upsets coming so late that the season's trade was not affected. Second class traffic showed a more than normal increase. The figures for the three rush months having been tabulated yet, the statements were declared to be approximations only.

The North German Lloyd representatives said that there had been a distinctly noticeable falling off during the last three weeks in first cabin traffic. This was attributed to the trade conditions obtaining in the metropolis and throughout the East. These same unsettled trade conditions were ascribed as the reason for the large increase in the third class and steerage traffic by this line.

BUSINESS SHORT HANDED. "Probably a careful survey would show that a good many industries are running short handed now," observed the agent, "and working people have found it opportune to go away now. Living is so much cheaper abroad for this class of people that the trend in the steerage and the third class cabins must be regarded as an index of trade conditions here."

James A. Wright, an American, said the volume of business had increased slightly as compared with a year ago.

Of course, this should be so, he added, for it is merely nature to have one's business grow each year. Undoubtedly the stock market conditions and the unsettled trade conditions also have had their effect upon transatlantic traffic, but we have yet to make any complaints.

In shipping circles it was said that the Cunard, North German Lloyd and the White Star lines had prospered appreciably this summer, while several of the others had suffered a considerable diminution in the expected business. Next year the real effects of the stock market losses will be felt particularly if there is not another long bull movement to enable the losers or their successors to recuperate their losses, rather than immediately, is the opinion of veteran steamship men.

The railroad men uniformly report that they are doing an excellent business this summer. The general prosperity of the country has induced a great many people to come to this city. The Merchants' Association has been working up a tremendous business throughout the country in leading merchants to patronize the metropolis. The buyers have been bringing their sisters, cousins and their aunts along. The coaching, automobile and yacht clubs have been making a big business of showing New York to these strangers. They are doing an enormous business, which is increasing every week.

All this means putting more money into circulation in the metropolis and offsetting the losses entailed through the building trades strike and the stock market fluctuations.

But the class who have not been affected by the hearing of the lambs and the actions of the walking delegates in the allied buildings trades have also supplemented the cash distribution so lavishly undertaken by the country visitors. Their spending has been along the line of a day or two at Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, Chautauque, Au Sable, Mount Pocono, Delaware Water Gap and other resorts.

Some of the class of New Yorkers has filled the boarding houses and smaller hotels at such places as Old Orchard and resorts, while the big, high priced hotels at Cushing's Island, Old Orchard and dozens of other places have complained that their rooms were not more than two-thirds filled.

W. C. Hope, the assistant general passenger agent of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, said passenger traffic had been better than a year ago, and that then it was excellent at the period corresponding to this. June and July were so cool and rainy, he said, that the hotel men had been complaining, but the general business was good.

RAILROADS PLEASED. At the office of the general passenger agent of the Erie Road it was said by the chief clerk that passenger traffic had been considerably better than a year ago. This was attributed to the short season of summer trippers rather than to any other cause. The New York Central and the New York, New Haven and Hartford were excellent at the period corresponding to this. June and July were so cool and rainy, he said, that the hotel men had been complaining, but the general business was good.

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Miss Alice Saulsbury Bradley Charles E. Quintard  
Miss Bradley, who was made defendant in a \$50,000 alienation suit against Mr. Quintard, is now travelling with a circus with Quintard on Long Island.

## Miss Bradley Now a Circus Rider

Miss Bradley, Whom His Wife Is Suing, Does a Turn in the Ring.

### NOW TOURING LONG ISLAND

Couple Disappeared After Sensational Developments Following Mrs. Quintard's Suit for \$50,000.

#### [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

STAMFORD, Conn., Saturday.—Circus life has attracted Miss Alice M. Bradley and Charles E. Quintard, whose wife is suing the young woman for \$50,000 for the alienation of her husband's affections, and friends of Miss Bradley here tell of their experiences while travelling with the Goodrich show, which are now touring Long Island. Mr. Quintard is said to be a silent partner, and Miss Bradley, who is a skilled horsewoman, does a turn in the ring and takes part in the chariot races.

This show has been going through Long Island during the summer season. Miss Bradley and Mr. Quintard disappeared from view after the sensational developments in the action brought by Mrs. Quintard, and it was not until a day or two ago that any but their closest friends knew what they had been doing.

It is said here that Miss Bradley, who felt her to a considerable fortune, was with the circus for a short time three years ago.

Mrs. Quintard, who is the daughter of Captain Berley, of Sound Beach, brought suit against Miss Bradley in February of this year. The case came up for trial in the Superior Court at Bridgeport next month.

In Mrs. Quintard's complaint she charges that her husband and Miss Bradley made an extended trip together, stopping at various places in New York State and Canada. After an exciting chase she had her husband arrested on a charge of abandonment and he gave bond to insure the payment to her of \$8 a week for six months.

Miss Bradley had a cottage at Sound Beach with her cousin, Miss Dolly, and Mr. Quintard, it is said, was a frequent visitor. He disposed of his livery business at Sound Beach shortly before the suit was brought by his wife.

At the time that constables sought to arrest her on the abandonment charge, Quintard and Mrs. Bradley were preparing, it is said, to go in a launch for a cruise on the Sound.

The craft was not unfinished, and when the constables appeared he put out in a skiff, although a high northwest wind was blowing at the time, and shouted, "Good-bye" to the officers.

The skiff was found capsized the next day and it was feared for a time that he had been drowned, but he was arrested at Port Chester. He had rowed about eighteen miles while the officers followed ashore trying to keep him in sight.

### MORE DELAWARE BRIDGES.

Several Expensive Structures to Be Erected in Kent County.

DOVER, Del., Saturday.—The Kent County Levy Court has awarded the contract for building two additional bridges in Kent county, to add to the list of new structures erected during the last few months. The latest bridges will be built at Milford, the dividing town between Kent and Sussex counties, and the cost for the erection will be borne equally between the two counties. James A. Hiron, of Dover, who has already built several bridges for the county, received the contract for the Milford bridge, his bid being \$52,000.

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## THINK THEY FOUND BLACKBEARD COINS

Search for Hidden Golden Hoard of Famous Pirate Revived in Chester, Pa.

CHESTER, Pa., Saturday.—Search for the golden hoard of the famous piratical Blackbeard, who, by tradition, historical statement and general belief, buried untold treasure somewhere in the vicinity of Second and Tighman streets in this city early in the eighteenth century, has been revived by the finding of several strange coins.

Blackbeard's family name was Trench, and he was perhaps the most picturesque villain that ever scoured the seas. He was tall, swarthy and had the vain habit of twisting his long black beard into numerous little tails and decorating the ends with colored ribbons.

Then, with a row of lighted candles around the rim of his hat, he was ready for battle. Occasionally Blackbeard, in utter defiance of law, would put into Marcus Hook and with his crew would in rum.

These periodical sprees lasted from two to six weeks. Then he would sail away again to seek further prey. It was on one of these visits that Blackbeard is said to have buried large amounts of his treasure consisting of gold coin, increased in heavy ironbound boxes. Examination of old maps and surveys have invariably placed the hidden hoard along Tighman Creek street.

That a large amount of the gold of Blackbeard lies buried along the river in the western part of Chester is common belief. For this reason the construction of every sewer, digging of every cellar or any work that disturbs the earth for a few feet beneath the surface is closely watched.

Where Second and Tighman streets intersect there was once a landing for ships and this adds to the probability of the notion that some of Blackbeard's revels were held there and that some day his gold will be unearthed.

## REMARKABLE NEW GOLD DISCOVERY

Recent Strike in Alaska Will Probably Be the Richest of All.

SEATTLE, Wash., Saturday.—The recent gold strike made on Fourth of July and Ruby creeks, about one hundred and twenty miles from White Horse, will probably prove to be one of the richest ever made in the north.

K. Henderson, an old miner, has returned to White Horse from the district. He was through the Dawson Creek stampedes, and says the country is the richest he has ever been in. He says he believes it will produce more gold than any of the creeks in the Klondike.

Henderson has staked claims on both creeks, and has already refused large sums of money for his property. On the way out Henderson met one woman stamper.

He says the Indians in the country are making for the new diggings, as all have faith in "Dawson Charley," the discoverer of the new fields. Henderson made the trip from Ruby Creek to White Horse in six days, and says the trail is now in excellent shape.

The steamer Clovelet has sailed from White Horse for Tahleena River with a load of prospectors. The Vidette is also loading a supply of provisions, and will soon leave for the gold fields. About a dozen stampedes came down to White Horse on the last trip of the Yukon and are making for the gold fields.

Thirteen prospectors returned to White Horse July 26, according to the officers of the steamer Humboldt, and all brought stories of the wealth of the new country.

It is said that gold is found on the surface the full length of Ruby and Fourth of July creeks. The former creek has all been staked. The men returning came for tools and provisions. None of the prospectors had reached bedrock.

## LOST MIND AND WEDDED A NEGRO

Girl, Cured of Insanity, Can Now Remember Nothing of Her Strange Escapade.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Saturday.—It is probable that no other school girl in this country has had so many vicissitudes as Miss Mary Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Liston Gordon, of Chillicothe, now at home after two and a half years of most extraordinary experiences.

Only thirty months ago Mary was the wife of a negro and was flying over Kansas, Missouri and Iowa with him, trying to escape from her father, declaring that she would never forsake her black husband; that she loved him, and that she herself had negro blood in her veins.

It is now thirty months since Mary was arrested and declared insane and sent to an asylum as the result of her strange infatuation for her negro husband.

From the madhouse she went to a St. Louis academy, and from there she graduated, to return to her home in Chillicothe and to become one of the belles of this northern Missouri town.

Now she has forgotten her negro husband and her mind is a complete blank prior to the time she was pronounced cured at the asylum.

### Tramps Cause Terror.

CHESTER, Pa., Saturday.—The citizens of Lower Chester township are alarmed over the tramp's rendezvous near John's Woods. The camp is just outside of the city limits, and the Chester police have no authority to raid them. Lately a Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad brakeman was compelled to draw a revolver before the tramps would permit him to pass over their camp upon the top of which they were sitting.

DRY GOODS, & C.

Special Sideboard Value

Worth \$25.00, price \$15.45; very neat and pretty style, in polished golden oak finish, cupboards, drawers, and large oval mirror \$23.95. In very good condition, work and finish in every detail. Other Sideboards to select from.

WHOLESALE EXPORT RETAIL

**LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO.**

8 WAVE 35th TO 36th ST., N.Y.

FURNITURE ENTRANCE—200 to 208 West Thirty-Sixth Street, Near Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Maple Bedroom Suit Value.

Worth \$70.00; special... \$37.50

Bed and Washstand of exceptionally fine design, maple, with finely carved tops, frames and drawers and chiffonier have large French drawers. Chiffonier to match only \$17.50

## JUST AS WE EXPECTED!

The Public Recognizes That, as Largest Furniture Retailers in the World, we Control the Market! Our Purchasing Power Gives Us the Option on All Factory Outputs and We Have no Competitors. OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE PROVES IT! It's Been a Succession of Successes—a Trade Triumph—a Mercantile Masterpiece! Such Values as These Indicate Its Immensity, Its Importance—Its Incomparable Items of Invariable Interest.

### Splendid Parlor Suit Values

Prices that the average August sale couldn't touch for economy. Goods that can't be matched for excellence. Combined they result in these phenomenal bargains in three and five piece Suits—beautiful in pattern and superior in upholstery.

**14.50** Regular \$22.00 value—3 pieces, mahogany finished frames; damask.

**16.25** Regular \$20.00 value—3 pieces, mahogany finished frames; velvet and damask.

**18.75** Regular \$25.00 value—5 pieces, mahogany finished frames; upholstered in damask.

**20.00** Regular \$32.00 value—5 pieces, carved in solid frames; upholstered in damask.

**22.35** Regular \$33.50 value—5 pieces, mahogany frames; handsomely upholstered in satin damask.

With carved mahogany frames and fine upholstery—

**\$24.98**, worth \$40.00

**\$24.00**, worth \$35.00

**\$30.00**, worth \$40.00

**\$35.00**, worth \$45.00

**\$35.00**, worth \$45.00

**\$75.00**, worth \$100.00

**\$100.00**, worth \$135.00

And so throughout the entire stock.

### Colossal Couch Concessions.

The opportunity of a lifetime! We can't promise them for long—for at the present rate of disposal we won't be able to supply them during the entire month. Come early and avoid disappointment! Phenomenal reductions these! In tapestry, Verona, velvet and leather.

**\$4.50**, worth \$7.25

**\$6.25**, worth \$9.00

**\$7.25**, worth \$11.00

**\$7.89**, worth \$12.00

**\$9.50**, worth \$13.50

**\$11.25**, worth \$16.00

**\$14.00**, worth \$18.00

**\$16.98**, worth \$22.00

**\$18.50**, worth \$25.00

**\$22.49**, worth \$30.00

**\$25.00**, worth \$32.50

Others up to \$100.00, worth \$135.00.

### Dressers and Chiffoniers.

Bedroom requisites of rare beauty and rarer economy! Furniture that is both useful and beautiful in construction, fulfills every requirement. All the popular woods at their best, and at the lowest consistent prices.

**DRESSERS.**

**\$6.00**, worth \$10.00, golden oak.

**\$13.75**, worth \$20.00, golden oak.

**\$16.00**, worth \$22.00, golden oak.

**\$17.00**, worth \$25.00, maple.

**\$21.00**, worth \$28.00, maple.

**\$23.00**, worth \$30.00, maple.

**\$17.00**, worth \$25.00, mahogany.

**\$21.00**, worth \$28.00, mahogany.

**CHIFFONIERS.**

**\$3.50**, value \$5.50.

**\$5.50**, value \$8.75.

**\$7.50**, value \$10.50.

**\$10.25**, value \$15.00.

**\$12.50**, worth \$17.50, golden oak.

**\$16.00**, worth \$23.00, golden oak.

**\$24.00**, worth \$41.00, golden oak.

**\$18.00**, value \$25.00, maple.

**\$45.00**, worth \$60.00, mahogany.

### Dining Tables and Dining Chairs.

Hundreds of styles, in oak and mahogany, and combining every essential of use and beauty with peerless value. A third at least less than usual prices. See them!

**DINING TABLES.**

**\$3.50**, worth \$9.00, golden oak.

**\$5.50**, worth \$10.50, golden oak.

**\$10.50**, worth \$13.50, golden oak.

**\$13.25**, worth \$16.00, golden oak.

**\$15.15**, worth \$20.00, golden oak.

**DINING CHAIRS.**

**\$1.55**, worth \$2.50, golden oak.

**\$2.50**, worth \$4.25, golden oak.

**\$4.00**, worth \$6.25, golden oak.

**\$5.00**, worth \$7.50, golden oak.

### CARPET DEPARTMENT.

SPECIAL AUGUST SALE.—Values of economic interest. New fresh goods.

**ROYAL WILTONS**—Very fine patterns and colorings; newest greens, browns and Persian effects; worth \$2.25, at... **1.75**

**VELVETS**—Good quality; fine patterns and colorings; reduced from \$1.25 to... **98c**

A fine selection of stock RUGS, made of old lengths of rich carpets; made into rugs, all sizes, to fit any room. In Brussels, Wiltons, Axminsters, Moquettes, Velvets; sold at very special prices; Brussels Rugs, upward from... **10.00**

**500 HASSOCKS**—all made of carpets of excellent quality and colorings; newest shapes, at... **25c** each.

**INGRANS**—All the best weaves and qualities in good colorings; all a yard wide and exceptionally good values at the prices quoted.—

**THE COLUMBIA**—All wool—reduced from 85c to 65c

**COTTON CHAIN INGRANS**—Reduced from 75c to 55c

**SEND FOR CARPET CATALOGUE IN COLORS.**

### CATALOGUE

Guide to Housefurnishings

**Send 10 Cents Postage for New Furniture Section, No. 11, Just Issued.**

No. 5, Kitchen Ware, &c., postage 3c.

No. 6, Crockery, &c., postage 4c.

No. 7, Go-Carts, Free.

No. 8, Refrigerators, Free.

No. 9, Baby Carriages, Free.

Store open Saturday evening until 10 o'clock.

### UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

Exquisite laces at exceptionally low prices. Draperies at special August prices—and for this sale only. Exclusive patterns and thoroughly reliable goods.

**REAL RENAISSANCE LACE BED SETS**, consisting of Spread and Bolster Sham, Renaissance motif and insertion on each piece; deep flounce trimmed with Renaissance edging. Reg. value, \$6.50; special per set... **3.39**

**REAL RENAISSANCE LACE CURTAINS**. Reg. value, \$4.00; special, per pair... **1.98**

**GEOMETRIC BAMBOO CURTAINS**. Reg. value, \$1.75; special, each... **98c**

**EXTRA QUALITY ARMURE PORTIERES**; handsome tapestry borders. Reg. value, \$8.50; special, per pair... **4.59**

**60-INCH NEGUS COUCH COVERS**, reversible, extra heavy quality, fringed all around. Reg. value, \$4.00; special... **1.98**

### Housefurnishings AT Very Low Prices.

**WASH BOILERS**—Be 2.49 galling at 85c, up to...

**FANCY CANISTERS**—1 lb. of tea, sugar or tea special... **9c**

**20TH CENTURY WATER FILTERS**... **9c**

**ANTI-RUST SAUCEPANS**—4 qt. size... **49c**

5 qt. size... **59c**

6 qt. size... **69c**

**Handsome SPICE CABINETS**—In finishes to match wood-work and kitchen fixtures... **89c**

**HOT CORN HOLDERS**... **21c**

**BREAD BOX**—Medium size, japanned... **38c**

**COLUMBIA HOUSEHOLD SCALE** with scoop; weighs up to 25 lbs.; only... **98c**

**FANCY HANGING**... **1.15**

**BREAD BOXES**... **1.15**

**GARBAGE CANS**, up from... **39c**

**HARD WOOD REFRIGERATORS**... **4.97**

**SOFT WOOD REFRIGERATORS**... **4.69**

**SOFT WOOD CHESTS**... **2.97**

## Fair "Orangery" Site Dedicated

Outline for "The Pike" at St. Louis Exposition Is Completed—Contract Let for the Automobile Chairs.



WORLD'S FAIR AUTO AS IT WILL APPEAR READY FOR USE AT THE GREAT EXPOSITION

ST. LOUIS, Saturday.—The site upon which Great Britain will erect a reproduction of the "Orangery" or banquet hall of Kensington Palace, in London, has just been dedicated at the World's Fair grounds with an appropriate ceremony.

Surveyor of Customs Gallenkamp has received an order from the Treasury Department in effect that materials to be used in the construction of the World's Fair will be admitted free of duty.

The concession street, known as "The Pike," has been completed in outline. It will be 2,350 feet long and ninety feet wide. Several sites for concessions have been staked out and work looking this week. The contract has been let for a large supply of automobile chairs for use on the

used in the construction of buildings of World's Fair grounds.

### Harvest Home Services.

SPRING CITY, Pa., Saturday.—The East Vincent Mennonites will hold harvest home services on August 20, when Bishop Benjamin Weaver, of Lancaster, will be present.

### Oldest Bachelor Dies.

CHESTER, Pa., Saturday.—William Noble, who enjoyed the distinction of being the oldest bachelor in Delaware county, died at his home, West Ridley Park, aged eighty-four years. He was a noted fox hunter, and so sorry that shortly before his death he danced a hornpipe.